cross the bridge, and not until after repented castigation would it make the attempt. The crossing was safely accomwas informed that the planking had been torn away, and he must have crossed upon a string piece nine inches wide, may be imagined.

A venturesome expedition had also been assayed by our host, in the shape of a voyage down the chasm in a boat. We presume he went at high water,

when the rapids would be less dangerous Keeseville is only four miles from Port Kent, a steamboat landing on Lake Champlain nearly opposite Burlington, and the Adirondaes may then be ap Albert Clark of Rochester, Capt. Eldin proached in several ways. A stage runs J. Hartshorn of Rutland, Daniel W. three times per week from Keeseville Dixon of Grand Isle; as Grand List through Elazabethtown and Schroon River and Schroon Lake, North Elba Clerks, Isaac W. Sanborn of Lyndon, and and Lake Placid are some thirtysix miles Lieut. Joel H. Lucia of Bridport. Hondistant, and may be reached by a good S. M. Dorr was elected President proroad through the Wilmington Pass. Saranae is somewhat farther, but readily necessible. Strong wagons and good proportion in both houses are new mem teams are everywhere to be found, and bers, in the Senate seventeen of the thirty, the only receound a lation we here think and in the House one hundred and forty of needful to make to the traveller is to have a good umbrella, a thick shawl or overcoat, and as little other baggage as not members last year. There are several he or she can possioly manage to find ex Senato,s in the House,-Mr. Clark of sufficient. Tranks are sailly in the way. Poultney, Mr. Miner of Manchester, Mr. and carpets bugs or values the best forms Hubbard of Stockbridge, Mr. Harris of

The Register.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1866.

Fo Advertisers.—All communications, arts

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.-The cable is not working very well and the foreign news came mostly by steamers. The most interesting items by these steamers is that the Cretan insurgents defeated the Turks in the great battle reported some time ago, instead of being defeated by them delivered. that other insurrections are reported in Smyrna and other parts of the Ottoman empire; that the eastern question remains an open and dangerous one, the settlement of which, the London Times thinks, will involve a general European cutastrophe : that things in Spain are much too had to last, and there is a good prospect that the last Bourbon sovereign in Europe will soon join the exiled hand of her detbroned relatives.-The infant daughter of Tom humb died at Narwich, England, on

a 26th ult, of inflammation of the scain.—The recent Canadian extradition case of the abscording French banker, Lamirande, who was smuggled away from Canada, and sent by steamer to Europe, so that a writ of habeas corpus could not be served, is attracting much attention in England, and Earl Carnaryon secretary of state for the colonies, has de shall be made into the conduct of the Canadian authorities.—The New York Times wants our government to help the Mexican Republic to the extent of 20,000 | this week. men, to set him on his legs when Maximilian leaves; but the proposition meets with no favor either with government or people.—The arsenal at Port au Prince, Hayti, exploded on the 18th ult, setting disbursements by \$28,576,67, which is fire to the town, which was in great part now in the Treasury. The reports of destroyed.

Southern News .- The South Carocome out for the constitutional amendment decidedly, or are veering that way, and

THE OCCUBER ELECTIONS -- The elections in Pennsylvania, Obio, Indiana and Iowa, on Tuesday, went as everybody of late has expected they would, strongly republican. Gen. Geary is elected governor of Pennsylvania by from 18,000 to 20,000 majority over Heister Clymer, the copperhead candidate. There is but litcongressmen in Pennsylvania, which probis offset by the loss of one in Obio and one in Indiana. The new congres-Indiana, and Iowa-will consequently have precisely the same political division as the present one-twelve democrats to forty-eight republicans. The Pennsylvania Senate will have 24 republicans to 12 d-mocrats, and the House 63 republicans to 35 democrats, making the republican majority on joint ballot, 35, thus ensuring the election of a republican successor to U. S. Senator Cowan.

catastrophe occurred on the 3.1. The steam- a number having already been received. er Evening Star, on the vo/age from N. Y. It is recommended that a larger appropriato New Orleans, foundered at sea, off the tion be made to make a larger purchase of coast of Georgia, and out of 270 souls on land. board only 24 are known to have been saved, and only three or four of the passengers are included in the list. Five or six other vessels are reported as lost and other s disabled by the same storm.

MISCELLANEOUS .- There was a shock-The latter pursued the couple, came up and Pellicier, the Cubans who murdered these vacancies and also to appoint months ago, were hung at the jail in that vacancybeing caused by the resignation the Fenians held a picnic on Staten submitted for the consideration confirm the story that the Mexican and Governor expresses his sympathy with other night, and would probably have vainly seeking admission to some hospital

The Legislature assembled at 10 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, and proceeded at once Bridge, was his reply; whereupon he Senate His Honor, Lieut. Governor Growers' Association given last week. Gardner presided. Henry Clark, Esq., of Poultney, was elected Secretary, and hundred feet above the Major J. S. Peck of Montpelier, Assurface of the water. His sensations sistant Secretary of the Senate. Key-Pliny H. White was elected Chaplain of the Senate.

Hon, John W. Stewart of Middlebury, was elected Speaker of the House; John N. P. Foster of Montpelier, Chaplain. The Clerk' appointed as his Assistants tem of the Senate. An unusually large the two hundred and thirty-live, were Windham, and perhaps others. Law ers are not quite as numerous in the House as usual, and doctors are rather the House; three Congregational, Rev. against the postponement of the bill. Leonard Tenney of Thetiord, Rev. Edwin Wheelock of Cambridge, Rev. Thomas S. Hubbard of Stockbridge; two Baptist, have felt some difficence in expressing my Rev. L. A. Dunn of Fairfax, and Rev. A. Lamb of Whitingham. Two Methodist, Rev. M. P. Ladd, of Worcester. Rev. Moses Potter of Brunswick, the last,

Rev. A Tripp of Stratton. Gov Dillingham and Lieut. Gov. Grdaner were inaugurated on Friday and Friday afternoon the message was

The first bill introduced in the House and freemen's meetings; and the first in the Senate was by Senator Reed, mak' ing habitual drunkness a ground for di-

On Saturday but little was done worth mentioning. In the Senate the Committees were announced and a few bills of a

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The annual message of the Governor which was delivered on Friday Oct. 12th to the General Assembly of Vermont is to be able to defend them when the bill an able document, full of interesting facts should come up in the Senate. termined that the strictest examination and figures concerning the past, the present and future of our state. We regret that it was received too late for insertion political friends were determined to post glad the subject has enlisted the attention

at length from which it appears that the the several departments of the state gov- for the postponement. I was indignant ernment are submitted and several sub- and exerted mys if to the utmost of my lina legislature has adjourned after virtu-jects are presented for the consideration ally repealing the black code, and extend of the Legislature. Of volunteer troops ing to the blacks all civil rights except of which the last were mustered out since it, and they said that at that stage of the sessuffrage, office holding and being jurors; the meeting the Legislature last year he sion the more speeches that were made,

Thus all the obligations of Vermont, it is evident that the sentiments in favor in connection with the active prosecution which advice, concurred with mr own of passing it by the states lately in rebel- of the war for the preservation of the judgment, I did not feel at liberty (al-Union, has been performed, and all the organizations sent from the State, and which has contributed so largely to occur to me that my position could posits reputation and honor and to the final sibly be misunderstood on the subject. success of the national arms, have ceased I contented myself, therefore, (as did my to exist as such, and the officers and men composing them have laid aside their arms, assumed the garb of the citizen, come up, containing a section increasing tle doubt of a republican gain of two and have quietly mingled with the mass of the community. All honor to these noble men that yet live; all respect, the Finance Committee recommended to sional delegation from the four states that undying respect, to the memories of the be stricken out. I then, in some remarks elected on Tuesday-Pennsylvania, Ohio, failen, who so cheerfully gave their own in favor of a home valuation and of prolives that their country might continue to

selection of a unitorm series of books for bill which had been postponed. Even Common Schools. The Reform Schools some of the friends of the other bill opat Waterbury are put in order for the posed this as partial, and it was stated DISASTER AT SEA -A most appalling number of the twenty five or thirty, quite

It is recommended that our State sioned, without expense to the state, as State Agent to the Paris Exhibition in 1867. During the interval of the legising tragedy near Albany, N. Y., last lature the death of Hon. Jacob Collamer, week Thursday. Judson Palmer ran and Hon Solomon Foot made two vacanaway with and married the daughter, cies in the Senate of the United States only 16 years old, of Archibald Stevens which the Governor had temporarily filled by the appointment of Hon. L. P. with them, and in a fight with Palmer, Poland and George F. Edmunds. The the old man was shot dead. Gonzales Legislature is now called upon to fill another Cuban, Otero, in Brooklyn a few Chief justice of the Supreme Court, the city on Friday. They had recently con- of Judge Poland. Also the constitutional ed their guilt. The Roberts wing of Amendment proposed by Congress is Island, Monday, at which Old Santa legislature and a large space is devoted Anna made a speech, which seems to to the state of the country in which the Milesian adventurers are uniting their with Congress and denounces the policy of the executive.

Senator Edmunds and the Addison County Wool Growers' Association.

plish, and the rider suspected nothing to organize. The organization was effect- itself when taken in connection with the asked how he had come. ' By the High ed without excitement or delay. In the report of the Addison County Wool

MIDDLEBURY, Vr., Oct. 5, 1866.

Hon. George F. Edmends, Dear Sir:-In accordance with in structions from the Addison County Wool Growers' Association we respect fully request your attention to the enclosed resolutions, and that you will give in foll your views upon the Tariff question so far as regards woul and its manufacture; II. Flagg of Bennington, Clerk, and Rev. also upon that part of the bill now pending in Congress which relates to the

There is an impression among the wool growers of the state that the robes as well as the coles of our Senators should have been used to prevent the postponement of the Tariff Bill at the last Congress, and we request an explanation.

VICTOR WRIGHT, (Signed) Chairman Committee.

BURLINGTON, Oct. 10th, 1866. Dear Sie -I am in receipt of your note of the 5th inst., concerning the

lutions of the Addison County Wool Growers Association condemning the mainly upon the sales of stock for breed- Ind., on Wednesday, for robbing the iff Bill at t e asts scion, and orging upon the western prairies bears sharply upon place, tast week, the Senators and Representatives Vermont the duty of using their best en deavors to secure its passage, and edling upon them to express their views thereon by public replies through the newspapers. You also state that the Wool Growers in Vermont feel that the Vermont Senators session of Congress, but did not regard Vermont feel that the Vermont Senators more so. There are eight ministers in ought to have spoken as well as roted

been what they have-that of a sincere, and indeed extreme, tariff whig-I should views at this time, lest the motive of it might be misunderstood; but as it is, I teel no he-itation in replying briefly but

I have given as much attention to that a Democrat, and one Free Will Baptist, branch of political economy which relates upon wooden goods were accepted encourage home productions and manufactures, and to develope home resources, as to any other. An lit has always seemed to me that the principle of complete capable of producing in perfection almost was by Mr. Prout of Ruthand, providing all the articles needful to man, it is in my hop-ful. Even with the most favorable for a registration of voters prior to town opinion saicidal to allow the importation action there is no fear that wool-growing anything from abroad on such terms as will be unfully stimulated. tariff bill now pending in Congress though | be adopted, as the healthful and profitable local nature were introduced in the House. I have not examined its provisions in de- employment of all our people is indissolved. tail except those relating to wool, woolen My linked with the financial fortunes of manufactures and marble. Those, affect the government, ing leading Vermont interests,I examined

Owing to extrangous considerations pone the bill in the Senate till December, of your Association. The condition of our finances is treated | Without going into its inertis it in. was about to be referred, in the usual way, to the Finance Committee, it was found that these triends of ours with the Democrats who would vote that way of course had obtained a decided majority senators as to the propriety of deliaring the less would be our chance of getting it referred and that debate upon it then by its friends, would be entirely useless, and though one or two of our old and leading friends made some remarks on it) to occopy the time with a speech. It did not colleague, I presume, for simillar reasons)

with voting against the postponement. A few days later a supplemental tariff the foreign valuation of goods by adding costs, charges, &c., which would to some tection, urged the Senate to retain the section, but was voted down.

On the last day of the session came up Legislation is reccommended upon the the wool tariff bill, which also had not subject of a state normal School, and the been referred or printed. It was the accomolation of juvenile offenders to the that no one had read it or knew what it contained. I replied that I had read it the wool section of the other bill, which facts. was understood to be satisfactory to both

I fear I may have occupied too much on the very point of your complaint, I and thus emptied the theater. could not in justice omit them.

Respectfully yours,
GEO. F. EDMUNDS, Victor WRIGHT, Esq., Chairman, &c., Middlebury, Vt.

A paymaster's train on the Louisville and Nashville railroad was thrown from the track near Bowling Green on Thursday, by the removal of a rail by some robbers, and \$11,000 stolen

A man in New york named Walter drown himself, on Welnesday, through and a child in his desolate home. grief for the loss of two brothers who were passengers on the Evening Star.

One of the tight-rope Buislays fell 28 the fall by catching him in his arms.

Letter from Hon. Justin S. Morrill.

Letter from Hon, Justin S. Morrill in reply to a request by the Addison County

I will therefore say that it has herse. subject: always been and is now my opinson that wool should receive protection. It is so manifestly impossible for as to produce Napoleon will go there to see him. fine wool, even with an allowance of onehalf for filth, at fifteen cents per pound, at which price it has been and can be purclused in South America, that the case admits of no argument. For years the dairy has been far more profitable than sheep husbandry, and, unless the latter can receive proper encouragement, I am convinced that our people win abandon tea and coffee, the business, excepting those who rely. Two men y ing purposes. Even the competition of treasure car of Adams' express near that from wood raising in all the Eastern states and it is only the skill acquired by longer exmaintain the contest.

I was grieved at the pastponement of the action as fatal to final success, although the bill was savagely assailed by some of Had not my whole life and antecedents our western friends. In my judgment the rates of duty on wool proposed in the bill, having the approval of the convention if wool growers and mar af ecturers, were no more than just and were substan tially right. Much skill and labor had been bestowed upon the machinery of the bill and it is difficult to see how it could be improved in relation to wool. The to the duty of Government to protect and and adopted because the statistical details presented by those interested and possess ing the required data were not impeached, although, if the information as to the shrinkage of foreign wools had be n more the cattle in Great Beitain. protection comes as near to being self-evi- full and extended, it would have been dent as possible. In a country like this, more satisfactory. As to the action of

shall sustain foreign laborers and foreign A large revenue will be required for in Paris. producers and manufacturers at the ex- some years. Any tariff that will raise pense, or to the injury of our own. The that and make moderate discrimination. application of this principle is, if possible, so that our own industry shall not be more necessary now, with our great na-strangled by the inflax of foreign mortional debt, than ever before. I was, chandise, will be acceptable to all parties. therefore, and am warmly in favor of the This is the only poticy which can safely

I have so often had occasion publicly with some care at the time the bill was to discuss this subject-going over the on ler consideration in the House in order matters at length to which you invite my special attention, twice during the pen-dancy in the House of the bill already referred to-that anything more from mewhich you will readily understand, (but at the present time would appear to be which I do not believe in) many of our unnecessary. I will only add that I am-

> With great respect, Your ob't, serv't. JUSTIN S. MORGELL.

Victor Windur, Esq., Chairman of the Addison County Wool Growers' Asseciation, Middlebory, Vt.

Re-Union of Vermont Officers. The members of the Re-Union Society

of Vermont Officers are hereby no ified that the annual meeting of said Society will be held at Montpelier, on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1866. The members of said Society, and all Officers intending to join the same are

requested to meet at the Court House, at o'clock, P. M., where the ordinary business of the Society will be transacted. All Vermont Officers are cordially invited to be present, and become members of the Society.

In the evening an Oration will be delivered by Col. W. G. Veascy, in the Representatives' Hall. Generals W. F. Smith, and W. T. H.

Brooks are expected to be present. After the Oration, the Society will sit down to a Supper in R. R. Hall. Toasts, Sentiments, and short Speeches

will be the order of the evening. All the railroads carry for Half Farduring the Se-sion of Legislature.

Toast Master, Lt. G. G. Benedict. Brig. Gen. Stephen Thomas, / Ex. Col. Samuel E. Pingree, Maj. Chartes T. Spalding. Com

Mr. Walker, the principal owner in the London Times, is now travelling in this country. L. J. Jenning, who has been the Times' special correspondent in America, for the last year, continues in that position. He is not a tory or a M E D I C A L Southern sympathiser, as his predecessors have generally been, but was selected because of his knowledge and appreciation and knew its contents to be the same as of the dominent American ideas and

The manager of the Nashville theater wool growers and manufacturers. But was perplexed the other night. The stage that bill also was postponed by the ma- carpenter took laudanom, and the low comedian took the cholera. The play Geologist, Albert D. Hager, be commissionly space with these details, but as they bear somebody started a false alarm of fire, was commenced, however, and presently

> A keg of powder exploded in a buggy in which two men were riding, near Winona, Minn., the other day, and blew the buggy to pieces, the hair out of the horse's tail, and burned off the whiskers and hair of the men, but did not seriously

McCallough. The woman left three children behind. Hudson took two of Walsh made two unsuccessful attempts to his children with him, leaving his wife

Chicago was taken with cholera the other day, and after being carried about the feet head foremost, at New York, the city for four hours in an express wagon. been killed had not his brother broken or other place of refuge, he finally died in the express wagon.

A boy nineteen years old murdered la" father, Mr. J. Rose, of Carthage, Ill., Wednesday, by knocking his brains out with an axe and then cut his throat.

R. W. W. L. FLOWERS, SEEDS, 4c.

this time possible for me to devote to the a buffalo and the hind-quarters of a

Bismarck will sport the part of this month at Barricz, France, and perhaps

September were \$1,326,415, or including the Doffalo division, \$1,411,346, a decrease of \$23,937.

Two men were arrested at Seymour,

The astronomers predict a very brilp-rience that enables our wool growers to 12, and are making unusual pr-parations

for observing it. A colored servant at the Richmond House, Chicago, was killed by a fellowservant on Wednesday, by having his skull croshed with a board.

The temains of a murdered infant, shockingly mutilated by hogs, have been

found near Dayton, Ohio. Cincinnati voted, Tuesday, by a large majority to purchase the gas works and have them run hereafter by the city. Ferris, the wife murderer, is trying to

starve himself to death at New York. Apples are plenty in Indiana, and eider ells at \$3,50 a \$5.

A bronze statue of Sir John Franklin has been set up in London The rinderpest killed 41 per cent of all

A \$250,000 stock company is going to suild an elegant theater at Mobile.

The hog cholera is raging flercely in Adah Isaacs Menken is showing herself

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the hands, the limbs or the person; Risearcaich,
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Riosal, Networkscanes, Charge St, Vitus' Dance. In
all cases the best reference given. Dr. S. S. FITCH cures the following diseases

and hair of the men, but did not seriously injure them.

Rev. Edward II. Hudson, a well-known Methodist minister at Palmyra, Illinois, cloped last week with a widow named McCollough. The woman left three children behind. Hudson took two of his children with him, leaving his wife and a child in his disolate home.

The colored cook on a propeller at Chicago was taken with cholera the other day, and after being carried about the or or other place of refuge, he finally died

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Wednesday, by knocking his brains out with an axe and then cut his throat. He made a full confession, in which he implicates his mother.

Strayford, V., Oct. 11, 1866.

Dear Sir:—Upon reaching my home last evening I find your note of the 5th inst., mailed the 9th, covering some resulutions passed by the Addison County Wool Growers' Association, upon which you ask me to give my view in full upon the Tariff question so far as it relates to wool and its manofactures.

In its whole length and breadth this would involve more labor than it is at this time possible for me to devote to the

ALL THE LEADING CHOIRS. Bismarck will spind the part of this month at Barrizz, France, and perhaps Napoleon will go there to see him.

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death had marked for its prey,
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